WHEELING. WEST VA., THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 1, 1878.

The Intelligencer.

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TER White Sulphur (W. Va.) Springs Tax white Sulphur (W. Va.) Springs mile diered for sale on the 6th inst. The present lessers hold to the end of the me, here so change will take place in

ly in fasacial column, the Chicago Is in financial column, the Chicago foliate of Tossday says: "The week open without any change whatever in its general condition of the money market. The banks are overloaded with nutet the banks are overtowned with into and deposits are steadily though adlargely increasing. They do not look activity for four or five mets to come. Hence discount rates the amount of accommodations they require and the kind of collaters they offer. It they insist on lower rates of interest, the units call for greater security. there is less chance in the rates of disestate than one would suppose consider ing the abundance of money the banks have at their disposal. If cost omers will the at their cusposat. It can't omers will reasenber the drift of this paragraph they will be able to form a correct opin-ins as to whether their banker will be int as to whether their banker with the interpolate to their requests for lower ignes on their offerings. And besides me banks doing a general business have s lair demand for money, while what is geerally known as the packers' banks have an immense idle surplus, which, on short time, they are glad to loan at very lor figure. We quote the range wide t Salo per cent, about 8 being the more usual upper figure. Call and short time lata. 4a5 per cent, money, as usual, being abundant."

The Columbus Journal of yesterday mp: A very encouraging meeting of mitical asture was held at Republicas endquarters in this city yesterday, atprojet by nineteen of the twenty m hen of the Republican State Centra Committee, members of Congress, candidates for Congress and candidates for Sats offices. Among those present were Major William McKinley, Hon, Charles Faster Han, W. W. McKnight, Hon. J T. Ipdegraff, Hon. Mills Gardner, Judge W.H. West, Capt. George Paul (candidate for Member of Board of Public Works) and ex Governor Dennison, the latter coming from Washington for the purpose of taking part in the deliberations of th ectation. The meeting was the largest Central Committee meeting that has been eld for years, and was as notable for en thusiam and promise as it was for nunbers. All of the many distinguished ger denes present manifested a purpose to he Republican State and Congressiona atriotic exertion by the feeling of the people in their respective districts. The or was that the Democrats had left that the Republicans have every encour genent to make an aggressive fight consistic about the meeting, but it con restrated the impression that there is tros incestive, is the brilliant prospec The committee decided to open the campaign on the 24th of August, and male the following appointments for meetings on that day:

But Charles Foster at Springfield. General James A. Garfield and Major William McKinley at Massillon. Hon. William H. West at Hamilton.

Han James Monroe at Marietta General C. H. Grosvenor at Hills

Gostav Hoff and C. H. Grosvenor wer sided to the Executive Committee.

Mayor Handian Seeks Informs

mean by your paragraph this morning about rumors of another slagrant riolation of the advances of the city &c.?

Yours &c., Wm. C. HANDLAN.

We are at some loss to understand whether the acting Mayor propounds the shore connundrum as a joke or other wise. We conclude, however, to take it that he really wants light on the subject. Onthe 29th day of Jone, the acting Mayor granted to a party, keeping a salo at a certain number on Main street, a permit to change his place of business

This was a direct surpration of authority of a new carrying to change his place of business. The real point us to any thing vesting him with rach power, we will be glad to acts where you was looked up for safe keeping until yesterday and paid \$\frac{1}{2}\$ is and costs. The boys will learn after a while that Mayor Pardy means business.

John R. Hubbard, also Mr. J. M. Wheat, of where you will be glad to acts will be you will be glad to acts where you was looked up for safe keeping until yesterday and was looked up for safe keeping until yesterday and was looked up for safe keeping until yesterday and was looked up for safe yes yellow yes looked up for until yesterday and was looked up for safe yellow yes looked up for safe yellow yel busines without license, and if the City Sergesat had enforced the law would ment has been dead of the second of the seco have subjected himself to the penalties prescribed by the ordinance. The ille-

MOUNDSVILLE.

eduction of Salaries of Teach ers—The Camp Grounds—Th Corn Crop—County Conventio—Personals, &c., &c.

MOUNDAVILLE, July 31.

Our School Commissioners have re duced the salaries of the teachers in our school, as follows: Principal from \$120 per month to \$90; Frst Assistant from \$50 per month to \$30, and the other five as sistanis from \$35 per month to \$25 each thus saving in this district \$100 per month. So much for advertising for competition. Time will develop whether it was a wise policy to take advantage of the hard times and scarcity of employ pay, or give up their situations. The Commissioners are not to blame, as there was a general clamor for reduction, and they have only carried out the will of a they have only carried out the winder wery large insjority of the people. It is true that among the leaders of the crusaders for reduction there was prominent some who are opposed to free schools and bringing with him a young man, whom he has raised as his own son, that cannot read his own ticket, but his learned father does it for him, and they are both satis-fied. I suppose it is needless for me to suppose the other school districts of our ville and make a corresponding reduc-tion in the pay of teachers. What will be the result? Will not qualified teach-

schools?

I notice every day or two some families who have left the smoke and dust of your city, wending their way to the cool shades of our camp ground. The grounds are being greatly improved, many new and tastely cottages are being built and the prospect is that there will be a much

prospect is that there will be a much prospect is that there will be a much larger number of tent holders on the ground this year than ever telore. [9] Our farmers are generally through harvesting and are now threshing and getting their grain ready for market. I hear of some few sales of wheat at 75 cents.

ting their grain ready for market. I hear of some few sales of wheat at 75 cents. Wool buyers are busy, prices range from 30 to 33 cents. Some choice clips, however, have brought 35 cents. Our largest wool growers have not yet sold and seem generally inclined to hold for higher prices. I heard one of our best farmers, who has about 4,500 pounds, talking about holding on 50 cents. I fear he will have a good long hold on.

The late rains will make the corn crop and bring out our fall pasture, and taking all things together we are forced to admit that a kind Providence is dealing very bountifully with us.

We cheerfully indorse your article of yesterday morning in reference to the Congressional contest in this district. We have no particular choice. Give us the best man and old Marshall county will show you what she can do on election day. It would suggest though that we select a man that can and will meet the Democratic nominee on the stunp and make it hot for him up to the second Tuesday in October.

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Our local Democracy are busy. They sit in their offices and talk "Iraud and corruption"—they simd in little knots on the street corners and enlogize Col. Ben. Wilson and yell "Iraud and corruption."—in fact they are chronic soreheads and can only find comfort by abusing the Republicans for everything they have done in the last cighteen years. But just only speak to one of them about the past record of their party and you at once hear the pittin whine of "bloody shirt." You dare not say to one of them that the Union men of this country were compelled to do thus and so, in order to compelled to do thus and so, in order to save the life of the bation. On, he, was you talk about a conquered rebellion you describe the annetified corner of their dead darriag, and they immediately see flaunting before their eyes the crimson emblem that "will not down at their

emblem that "will not down as and bidding."
Our County Convention will be held on the 21st day of August, the day preceding the Congressional Convention. There will not be much competition for any of the offices except the two clerkships, but I think there is no doubt that the president pumphents. Capt. A. O. Baker and

for the nomination for Congress. Mr. Hubbard has many friends here who regard him as a simon, pure, rearesentative of the workingmen, and one too who, while laboring with his hands has not neglected the cultivation of his mind, and if the workingmen of your city are sincere in what they say and really want an honest and intelligent representative from this district in the next Congress they can't do better than support John R. Hubbard.

Mr. Joseph Tomlinson, of Gravel Botton, this county, was severaly injured yesterday by being thrown out of his wagon near Boggy Run. He was brought home yesterday evening, but his physician has any et been unable to tell the extent of his injuries.

John Nixon, Esq. of Franklin district, was in town to day. Mr. Nixon is an intelligent representative of the farming interests of our county, and if our people could get him to accept he would make us a number one representative in the next Legislature.

General Outlook Good to Fall Trade-No Failure of Crop Over Any Large Area-Harvest Corn Refreshed by the Rains Great Benefit to the Crop. of septendence N. Y. Bulletin. Chicago, July 27.—Our reports from

Minnesota have all been of the same teno this week. All tell of lodged grain, rus and blight. How it could be otherwise i and edight. How it could be otherwise in Nebraska has opened finely, and we are able to confirm all our former statements with regard to yield and quality of grain. The heat has not been an intense this been lively in our own State. is in most cases fully up to what was ex-pected, and the quality of grain superior. Farmers seem now to have settled down on 75 cents as the lowest price they are willing to take for their wheat. The reon rocals are lower, the toy willing to take for their wheat. The recent change in the crop reports of the spring wheat in Minnesota has advanced grain, so that we may expect until the real facts regarding this crop are brought out, to see wheat firm, and particularly while the present "corner" a being manipulated. This week has seen the oats mostly cut and put in shock. The crop everywhere seems to be good. Thats has been a general complaint over Illinois that corn was sadly needing rain. It is just in that state now that extreme drought would finish the crop in short order. Last night a fine rain, which we least to day has been very general, will now give the corn new life and send into ears. Our season, so far as those who have followed Our Grop Bultetin must have seen, has been one of great extremes. Yet, notwithstunding this fact, the outlook now is that, while yields will in certain localities be diminished by climatic causes, yet there is no area of great extent where we shall see a total tailore of crop.

We expect again this fall to see a

and failure of fine crop, talk of Kana and Nebraska. The fine crops in the States, and the reports sent home b those who weat out in the spring, ar-having their effect in atimulating man others to follow. Others to follow.

Taking the crop and the trade situs

tion together, there are no contingencie to-day to prevent a good and health trade in the NORTHWEST.

Bagged at Last.

who pretended to be the cousin of a widow in Carthage, Ohio, and who, under false representations to her, sold her ef-Wellsburg, W. Va., and brought back to Carthage by Marshal Henderson, of Carthage. He was tried before the Mayor's Court at Carthage on yesterday, the tes-timony of the witnesses for the State betimony of the witnesses for the State Be-ing scarcely defied by the accused, who pleaded insanity—"in spells." It was thought unnecessary to show up the man's past record, the Court having to do prin-cipally with his swindling here. The se-cused, through his counsel, Mr. T. M. Dill, pleaded mental unsoundoess. Mayor Stimmel said he did not believe a word of this sed in default of \$1000 hall, comthis, and, in default of \$1,000 bail, com-mitted the prisoner to answer to the

mitted the prisoner to answer to re-Court of Common Pleas.

It appears that in Wheeling and Wells-burg he tried the identical game, "legacy," &c., that he played here, and the people there having seen the notice in the Cio-cinnati papers of his "racket," arrested him. He wore the same "Ulster," in Well-hore that here away. This str., him. He wore the same WUIs Wellsburg that he wore away. T ment was returned and sworn to.

CASUALTIES.

HARRISBURG, PA., July 31 .- Martin Weaver, of Millersburg, was killed, and James Kewys, of Sykins, J. H. Grable F. Grable and Augustus Miller, were more or less injured last evening, by Niagara express, while crossing Northern Central Roailroad track

SHOT GUN PRACTICE IN LITTLE ROCK. BOOT GUS PRACTICE IN LITTLE ROCK.

LITTLE ROCK, ARE., July 31.—This rule which is morning Edward Orr., shot, and it is thought, fatally wounded James B. Mc-Laughlin, a lawyer of this city. The father of Orr is said to reside in St. Louis.

Orr has been in the county jail nearly one of the month, on the charge of gamhling and sharp practice on some citizens. Yesterday his fine was paid with money sent by his father. McLaughlin had been employed by him in the meantime to defend him, he had surned over his valies to the citement at few minutes and the state of the country of the Board in the Country of the Board i was paid with money sent by attempt of the Board of Trade which must no fix a settled price.

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Quarantine at Cairo.

Caino, July 31.—Arrangements have been made by the City Council to enforce quarantine regulations against steam-boats and railroad trains from below, not only forbidding entrance to the city of yellow fever patients, but of any species of baled goods liable to convey the in-

New ORLEANS, July 31.—The Board

New ORLEARS, July 31.—He BOSTO of Health reports 31 new cases and five death for 24 hours at noon. MEMPHIS, July 31.—A largely attend-ed meeting of the merchants was held at the Cotton Exchange this morning, at which means were raised to assist the Board of effeath he its efforts to prevent Board of Heatin is its enors to prevent the introduction of yellow feyer in that place. Not a single case has yet reached the city. The river and railroads are quarantined against New Orleans and Vicksborg. Work of cleansing the city has commenced.

BY TELEGRAPH.

ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.

Election by the Pacific Hailroad.

San Erancuco, July 31.—The Central Pacific Railroad directors elected the following officers: President, L. Stanford; First Vice President, C. P. Huntington; Second Vice President, Charles Crocker; Financial Director, D. D. Colton; Treasurer, E. W. Hopkins; Secretary, E. A. Miller, jr.

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The Galifornia Fricine Balifron Company elected officers and directors as follows: B. P. Hammond, President; G. E. Gray; Vice President, D. Willeast; Treasurer, C. T. Crocker; N. T. Smith, G. J. Robinson, J. Gunn, Directors; J. Gunn,

Norre Riet in Havana.

Naw York, July 31.—Reports from Havana state that a negro riot broke out there on the 22d in the locality known as Havans state that a negro riot broke out there on the 22d in the locality known as Dos Sitios. The principal cause of the disastisfaction among the blacks seems to have been their continuance in slavery after the liberation of all those who lately surrendered at the collapse of the rebellion. During the disturbance the police had to charge, aword in hand, the collapse of the results of the same of the rioters then dispersed and fied to the swamps around Atares Caule. Only a few arrests were finade.

grad by arrests were made.

Some of the Spanish line regiments in the have been mustered out of service, and the men are to remain on the island as settlers. The staff and line officers are being sent to Spain.

SPORTING NEWS.

The Hanlon-Ross Boat Rac

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GENERAL NEWS.

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New York, July 31.—This afternoon the steamship Utopia arrived from London, bringing among her passengers the Shoe-was-cas-met-tes, of Monroe, Mich. They are accompanied by G. W. Lee, of Newark. The party was met by Commodore Littell, of the Trento Club, and J. Young, J. Clark and M. Forse, of the Earska Club of Newark, who invited the "Shoes" and their substitutes to come to the Continental Hotel, Newark, and be the Continental Hotel, Newark, and be their guests. The invitation was promptly accepted. The "Shoes" were also saked to take part in the great Passaic regatta on the 17th and 18th of August, but said they must think the matter over first and read their letters from home. They, however, seemed in favor of the proposed regatta. The two boats of the club which were lashed on the wheel-house of the Utopis were badly damaged in England. Lee's boat was so John L. Plummon, and the wheel-house of the Utopis were badly damaged in England. Lee's boat was so John L. Plummon, and the wheel-house of the Utopis were badly damaged that he add it in London. The damaged in England. Lee's boat was so damaged that he sold it in London. The whole party speak of the cold, business kind of reception they met with in England, and say that if the Englishmen came here they would be more kindly treated. The Shoes all look upon their failure as attributable to young Naden's sickness and his giving in during the race.

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THE SHOES' COMPLAINTS. Mr. E. D. Price, one of the substitutes, correspondent of the Detroit Post and Tribune, and who officially represented the Shoes abroad, made the following

Tribsus, and who officially represented to the Shoes abroad, made the following statement:

The Shoes think that they received the cold shoulder in England, and that the tendency to snobbishness on the part of a great many people toward them was very evident. Perhaps anobbishness is an offensive term to use, but I can't think of any other word expressing the same idea. The town people of Henley were very friendly, and I honestly believe that they would not have been very sorry if the Shoes had won. Our British cousins paid as maying I want to be impartial, and therefore I will say we could not complain of any lack of fair play. Previous to the regatts I went to Messure. Playford and Smith, of the London Rowing Club, to arrange (mind you this was before the regatts) about a four mile race from Putney to Mortlake. The proposition was declined. I returned to the subject and said we should very much like to have the special race, as we had to leave on the 18th of June. It was declined for the first time on the ground that the regular on my second application. After towing so far it struck me we were entitled to ask this contrety at their hands.

The oarsmen start west on Fridsy next.

Capt. Naden said it is improbable.

Capt. Naden said it is improbable that we shall row in any important event this season. I will say this, that we will row the Columbias any lime they wish to challenge us. The Shoes may visit Eng-land next year.

Saratoga, July 31.—The mile race, for all ages was won by Bramble by one length although he started three lengths behind all the others, Idilia second. Time, behind all the others, idnis second. Time, 1474.

The two mile dash, for all ages, was won by Albert by six lengths; Virginius, the favorite, second, General Phillips third. Time, 3:451.

Trot, 1 1 1; Wild Air, 2 2 4; Volunteer Maid, 5 4 2; Grey Salem, 3 3 3; John McDougall, 4 5 5; Jesse Hoyt, 6 6 6; John H. Strain, distanced, for running. Time 2.21; 2.23; 2.23; 2.23;

In the 222 class, purse, \$2000, divided, was by won Lysander Boy, 1.3, 4, 1,1; Lady Prichard, 2, 1, 7, 2, 4; Mattle, 3, 2, 1, 4, 5; Lew Scott, 5, 4, 2, 3, 3; Silver Sides, 4, 7, 6, 6, 2; Dick Swiveler, 6, 6, 5, 6; Ethel, 7, 5, 3. Distance time, 2.20; 21, 2.2; 25, 2,55

Bangon, July 31.—The Republicans of the Fourth District have renominated L.

District Republicans nominated W. I Frye for Congress. PORTLAND, July 31.—The First Dis-trict Greenbackers nominated G. H. Gove for Congress.

WASHINGTON.

Going to Long Island.

WASHINGTON, July 31.—The Secretary of the Treasury leaves to-morrow with his family for a week or ten days on Dakota Territory, was appointed Col-lector of Internal Revenue of that Terri-

Subscriptions to the 4 per cent loan to-day \$1,561,650; for month ending April \$4,978,150; May, \$7,530,500; June, \$,052, 100; July, \$19,272,200. Total, \$39,832,

WORK OF THE REDEMPTION AGENCY FOR

THE REDEMPTION AGENCY FOR JULY.

The following is a statement of the operation agency for the month of July as compared with the corresponding period last year: Notes fit for circulation, assorted and returned to the banks of inc. 318 627 500; notes until for circulation of the period of the per

neip the company, and as newages they receive were about \$10,000 a month, a proposition was made by one of the creditors that the company pay 10 per cent the 1st of September from their available cash and that the remainder be paid in equal quarterly installments, rouning through six months from September 1st. Messrs. Duram and Cheever, on behalf of the company, stated their willingness to agree to this proposition but said, before 'entering upon it, they desired a committee of the creditors to examine the books of the firm and their statement, and ascertain if they were correct. A committee was appointed and will report at a future meeting of the creditors.

The Tue Men's War.

Editors on the Wing.

Lincoln, Ner., July 31.—An excursion party of forty Illinois, Indiana and Ohio editors arrived here to-day, They canche third. Time, 2.54.

The mile and an eighth dash was won by Dan K. Rhodamanthus second, Spring Chio editors arrived here to-day. They canche third. Time, 2.13.

Burralo, July 31.—First day's races; and it is believed that all the difference the B. d. M. road,

234 class; purse, \$1,000, divided. Dame will be reconciled.

FOREIGN NEWS

England's Increased War Exper

LONDON, July 31.—The army supplenentary estimate for additional value interest in consequence of the war between Rossis and Turkey amounts to £1,545, Russis and Turkey amounts to £1,545,500. In the House of Commons, Mr. Hayter (Liberal) gave notice of a resolution declaring that the expenditure was extravagant and burdensome to the taxpayers, and ought not to be sanctioned by Parliament.

CONNAUGHT'S ALLOWANCE.

In the House of Commons to-day Mr. Plimsoil (Libers!) moved the rejection on its third reading of the bill to grant an annuity to the Duke of Connaught. After two hours debate the motion was rejected—151 to 13.

CONCENTRATION OF BERVIAN TROOPS. Beiegrade states that the concentration of the Servivn troops continues and reinforcements are going to the army of observation on the Bosnian frontier. The whole standing army number twenty thausand men and half of the militia are still under arms.

A COMPERENCE OF RISHOPS.

An important conference was held resterday at the Palace of the Bishop of Winchester in Farnham. Twelve American Bishops were present. The Bishop of Winchester presided. Father Hyacinth and Bishop Hertzog, of Switzerland, gave accounts of reform movements in the French and Swiss Churches. A re-olution was passed pledging the English and Amdrican Churches to and Bishop Hertzog in the work of educating can didates for the Ministry.

GERMANY.

The German Election. BERLIN, July 31 .- In the election of me articularist and Socialist candidates,

Iberals and Clerical candidates.
The results of the elections are known and are as follows: Forty National Liberals, fourteen Clericals, nine Conservatories, eleven Progressists, three of various Separatists and Particularists parties and one Socialist.

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In the remaining twenty-three districts a second ballot will be necessary. The Socialists have been defeated in four constituencies, where they were formerly successful, but they are concerned in many of the second ballotings, including those in Dresden and Solingen.

Complete returns from the Kingdom of Wurtemburg elect seven Free Conservatives, three Imperialists, two National Liberals and one Ultramontane. Second ballots in three districts will be necessary. The free Conservatives and Imperialists elected may be considered supporters of Prince Bismarck. The National Liberals have carried the Duchy of Brunswick. Returns of thirty-eight South-German Districts show the election of niceteen National Liberals, six Cooservatives, three Ultramontanes and one Separatist. The second ballot will be held in the Ninth District.

CROWN PRINCE RATIFIES THE TREATY.

ROWN PRINCE RATIFIES THE TREATY

Crown Prince Frederick William, rati-fied the treaty of Berlin, the ratifications to be exchanged here Saturday. Kissiscien, July 31.—The Pontifical Nuncio arrived from Munich yesterday, and has been received several times by

and has been received several times by Bismark.

A Berlin dispatch says Socialists are elected in Ghanchan and some other manufacturing towns. All accounts agree that the Liberals and Conservatives will sink their differences and unite against the Socialists. On the second ballot the defeat of the Socialists is therefore assumed. Herr Lasker has been elected in Miningeo.

The American Freemasons visiting England were entertained at a banquet last night by the Grand Lodge at the Freemasons' Hall.

AUSTRIA

The Insurrection at Nerajevo--A

Bloody Engagement.

Vienna, July 31.—An Austrian force,
moving parallel with Gen. Phillopovich,
has reached Novi unresisted.

Official reports from the Bosnian frontier state that the followers of the Turkish agitator who raised the insurrection
against the Ottoman authorities at Serajevo deposed the civil government and
stormed and plundered the armory, after
a sanguinary coeffict with the gens
d'arms.

Gen. Phillopovich telegraphs that he received cordial addresses at Drod and Derbend.

ITALY.

Received the Last Sacrament. ROME, July 31.—Cardinal Franchi received the last sucrament this morning.

Assets and Liabilities of the Bo

Lon Betting Company.

Bosrow, July 31.—The committee appointed by the creditors of the Boston Belting Company to investigate its affairs reported as follows: Direct liabilities, \$579,071; grand total of liabilities, \$579,083; total assets for which cash could be obtained in sixty days, \$334,664.

The assets on questionable claims are could be obtained in sixy unit and the assets on questionable claims as \$351,000. The sales in 1877 amounted \$1,400,000, and the committee asy if it earnings had not been used in prival speculation the company would be out debt and have a surplus of \$250,000.

The committee concluded by recommending bankruptcy; that a new company be at once formed and the business of the old concern be continued under new management.

BLOOMEROTON, LLL., July 31.—At five o'clock this morning it was discovered that a remarkable robbery was committed last night in the private bank of L. L. Holmes, who has been carrying on a loan agency and private bank for money lenders. Williamstic, Conn. bonds valued at \$16,000 were carried of a state of the contraction of the contr bonds valued at \$16,000 were carried of and \$4,000 in currency is missing. The record book, in which the records of the bonds were kept, is so badly mutilated that the bonds cannot be described. They are of the denomination of \$350 and upwards, payable at the Bank of North America, New York, and as they represent real estate the loans are mostly not negotiable. The safe was opened by the combination, which was supposed to be known only by Holmes and a clerk who is absent. No clue to the robbers has yet been obtained.

NEW YORK, July 31,-Police Commis-oper Derritt C. Wheeler has been ad-

judicated an involuntary bankrupt, Lis-bilities \$150,000, nearly all of which is on endorsements for other parties, among whom are ex-Senator McDonald, U. S. war whom are er Senator McDonald, U. S., be 90 Commissioner Davenport and the Hod-neers on Bay Company. Direct liabilities less ences than \$5,000; assets much larger than his more man stock, the value of which has not yet been determined.

Lake Side Sunday School Encampment.

SANDUSKY, July 31.—The second an-ual session of the Lake Side Sunday School Encampment, which closed this evening, was a decided success, both in the attendance and character of the exer-

the attendance and character of the exercises.

The normal work under the charge of Prof. Loomis: the illustrated lecture of Dr. Selah Merrill, of Andover, Mass; the very excellent exhibition of stereopticon views by Prof. Maynard, of Boston; the chalk talks of Frank Beard, of New York; the singing under the charge of Prof. Coe Stewart, of Cleveland, and Mrs. Anire, of Adrian College, were all interesting and profitable features. The Biblical, scientific, historical and practical lectures were more than of ordinary interest.

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Addresses were made by Dr. Townsend, of Boston, Leo, of Cleveland, West, of Cincinnati, Ninde, of Detroit, Prof. Alex-ander Mitchell, of the Michigan Univer-sity, Prof. Williams and President Payne, of Delsware, and especially Dr. Fowler, of New York, and a lecture by Miss Willard, of Chicago, all thrown in between them, indicate the great profit and interest of the meeting.

Weather Indications. WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SHRAL OFFICER, WARRINGTON, D. C., August 1—1 a. m.)

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FORTALITYIM.
For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley
warmer, clearer weather, followed by
increased cloudiness and occasional rain
areas, Southerly varying to Westerly
winds, stationary or falling barcmeter.
For Lower Lake Region, partly cloudy
weather with occasional rains, warms
southerly, weering to colder northwest
winds and falling, followed by rising barometer.

First Bale of New Cotton.

New ORLEANS, July 31.—The first bale of new cotton from the Mississippi valley, raised by F. Reinstra, Adams country, Miss., was received to-day by Hugh Allison & Co. It was classed as good middling, and sold at auction for eighteen and a quarier cents per pound. The cotton was well ginned, fully matured, of good color, silky and good staple and is superior to any first bale received here for some years.

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Ngw York, July 31.—A dispatch from Adams express agent at Sonbury, Pa, states that the carrier pigeons that started in a race from Columbus to New York landed at Lancaster, Pa., this morning, one hundred and twenty-five miles from New York, and on a direct route from Columbus to this city, so that the pigeons had flown a distance of three hundred and seventy-five miles towards their home.

London, July 31.—Steamers Minnesota, from Boston; Canadian and Ontario, from Montreal, and Faraday, arrived out. New York, July 31.—Arrived—State of Nevada, from Tlasgow; Canada, from Havre, and Utopia and Canada, from Landon

San Francisco, July 31.-Arrived-British ship Bremen, Liverpoof.

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